

BLOCK TOKIO, GUARANTEE USSR BORDER, CONGRESSMEN URGE FOR U. S. DEFENSE

Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

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SAVAGE FIGHTING NEARS MOSCOW; LOSSES ARE HEAVY ON BOTH SIDES

Berlin Reports Fall of Odessa

Soviet Resistance Can't Be Broken, Despite Setbacks—Izvestia

LONDON, Friday, Oct. 17 (UP).—The Moscow Radio broadcast a communiqué saying that savage fighting continued "all along the front."

The broadcast communiqué said:

On Thursday fighting continued all along the front, especially fiercely in the western direction (Moscow area) of the front. In the course of fighting in the western direction both sides are sustaining heavy losses. On Wednesday 43 German planes were destroyed. We lost 28. Guerrillas have killed more than 1,000 German soldiers recently in districts occupied by the fascists. They also have destroyed about 300 motorcyclists, burned more than 200 trucks with

BERLIN CLAIMS FALL OF ODESSA

BERLIN, Oct. 16 (UP).—German and Rumanian troops have captured Odessa after a two-months siege, the High Command said tonight, and Nazi spokesman said the battle for Moscow itself was developing rapidly into a siegework.

With the struggle against Hitler occupying much of the consideration of the convention, a statement was approved by the delegates explaining the support accorded by the AFL to the Soviet Union as well as to Great Britain in the war.

Ammunition, blew up scores of bridges and piers and destroyed many enemy stores.

A guerrilla detachment commanded by Comrade Leksa operating in the districts of the Kalinin region thus far in October have annihilated 85 Hitlerite soldiers and officers and routed the headquarters of a German regiment, capturing important documents.

Detachments commanded by the chairmen of some collective farms are self-sacrificingly fighting the Germans in the Orel region. At the beginning of October by unexpected and daring raids the guerrillas routed a column of German trucks carrying fuel to the front and the entire column was destroyed with the soldiers escorting it.

serious famine is expected in Poland this winter because the Germans have seized virtually all of this year's crops. The death rate in Poland has increased 137 per cent.

In a broadcast heard by the United Press listening post yesterday morning, the Moscow radio that "danger is hovering over Moscow."

The government newspaper Izvestia reported that the Germans had hurled a great force of mechanized and armored troops against the Western Front and broken through Soviet defenses at one sector.

"Our troops are putting up heroic resistance and inflicting heavy losses on the enemy," the broadcast said, "but they have been compelled to retreat."

The Soviet people, as always, said the radio, "looks the situation in the face. It is not the first time that our country has experienced difficult times."

"And always in difficulty we have found the strength and courage to overcome these difficulties. Now, too, we shall win."

The broadcast said that out of the present grave trials the Soviet people will emerge as victors, have-

Muscovites: 'EVERY STONE OF THEIR CITY PRESERVES ITS HISTORY'

By Helen Konenko
(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)

MOSCOW, Oct. 16.—Never did Moscow seem so dear to us as today when the cruel and treacherous enemy is driving towards its ancient walls. The show windows are shielded with sandbags; barrels with water stand at every gate and windows are criss-crossed with dark ribbons.

As you walk through the streets, it seems as if every house were not a house but a human being, and you are gripped by a desire to shield every street, every little alley, with your body. No! Hitler's lackeys shall not rule in our Moscow. There is our famous old House of Trade Unions. So many giants of new buildings have sprung up around that it seems small. Here we used to gather to discuss our work. Here

we heard the wise words of Stalin. From here we bore on our hands the body of the great Lenin. This was on a freezing January day, bonfires were lit in the streets. It was through these very streets that we walked under the snow in the bitter cold. And we bore Gorky's body through the Moscow streets as well. How

(Continued on Page 6)

AFL Will Rush Aid to Victims Of Hitlerism

Full Support to USSR Urged; Hit 'Raids'; Convention Ends

SEATTLE, Oct. 16.—"Invincible defense" against Nazi aggression was endorsed by the American Federation of Labor Convention in its closing hours today. Such defense is to be carried forward, no matter what the costs, required for the annihilation of Hitler, the convention declared.

By Louis F. Budenz
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

SEATTLE, Oct. 16.—Nazi atrocities against labor in Norway and the other occupied countries of Europe were bitterly assailed by the concluding session of the American Federation of Labor Convention today, as decisions were also made to speed the raising of funds for the workers of those oppressed lands.

With the struggle against Hitler occupying much of the consideration of the convention, a statement was approved by the delegates explaining the support accorded by the AFL to the Soviet Union as well as to Great Britain in the war.

Extension of the medical aid and other assistance to the workers of all countries fighting Hitler was announced by Matthew Woll, Chairman of the Committee to Assist the British Workers. The work being carried forward by this committee was endorsed by the convention and it was declared to be the official organization of the American Federation of Labor of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL.

President L. P. Lindelof of the Brotherhood of Painters also brought to the attention of the delegates the activities of the labor division of the Committee to Defend America, in cooperation with the Woll Committee.

ALL AID TO ALLIES

Lindelof referred to the donation by the New York Painters of one day's work, through which a considerable amount of money was raised. This was sent in part to the workers of the Soviet Union and Great Britain as well as other countries attacked by the Nazis.

In regard to support of all aid to the Soviet Union, the declaration adopted today said that such aid by the United States is "proper" and should also be "active." The people of the Soviet Union are fighting for their independence against Nazi aggression said the convention, and therefore support to them is fully in order.

The statement, however, could not refrain from considerable red-baiting, giving a rather lengthy "explanation" of opposition by the AFL to "the teachings and practices of Communism."

The people of the Soviet Union are fighting valiantly against the Hitler war machine," the convention added in another statement on national defense adopted late this evening. "They are fighting for their homes, their lives and for their native land. In fighting the Nazi



Organize Ambulance Unit: Students of the University of California, at Berkeley (left to right) David Hume, 24; Richard Aspy, 22, and William S. Kuehn, 22, who have founded the first college ambulance unit of the American Field Service in the present war, are shown above as they discuss their plans for service abroad.

CIO and AFL Unions Agree to Ban 'Raids'

Local 3 and UE Sign Jurisdiction Terms to Protect Defense Work

An AFL and CIO union engaged in the electrical appliance field, yesterday revealed an agreement they signed banning "raids" in each other's territory and providing for arbitration of disputes that may arise between them.

The agreement for the two respective organizations, countersigned by Mrs. Ethel S. Epstein, labor secretary to Mayor LaGuardia, was signed by Al Burdick, organizer of Local 1224, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, and Samuel Dobbins, business agent of Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL.

Mrs. Epstein, at the behest of the Mayor, arranged the conference between the two unions. Among the participants in the negotiations was James McLeish, President of the New York-Northern New Jersey district of the CIO union.

SETTLE DISPUTE

As a result of a dispute between the two unions that developed at Gem Electric Co., 451 Broome St., Manhattan, the CIO union requested intervention of the Mayor as Civilian Defense Head, pointing out that such jurisdictional disputes may spread into defense industry.

"We felt that under present conditions

(Continued on Page 4)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (UP).—Laurence A. Steinhardt, United States Ambassador to Moscow, is leaving the Soviet capital along with the entire diplomatic corps and the Soviet Foreign Office staff for an unidentified temporary capital. It was learned tonight.

Meager advice received here did not disclose the seat of the temporary capital and gave no other details.

Officials here said the departure of Steinhardt and his staff from the besieged Soviet capital was a routine move up to the discretion of the Ambassador. It is his responsibility to assure the safety of his subordinates, diplomatic code books and other confidential documents.

(Continued on Page 4)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (UP).—The appeal was made yesterday to all trade unions throughout the country to join in the National Browder-Petition Day, Oct. 25 and 26 when hundreds of thousands of signatures are expected to be added to the Citizens' Committee to Free Earl Browder petition to secure the release of the incarcerated anti-fascist from Atlanta Penitentiary.

The appeal was made by Louis Weinstein, administrative secretary and William Albertson, trade union secretary of the Citizens' Committee, 1133 Broadway.

More than 100,000 petitions are now being circulated on a nationwide scale, containing space for more than two million signatures. The petition is addressed to President Roosevelt and will be taken to Washington at the end of the month.

Tens of thousands of trade unionists have already signed the Free Browder petition," read the statement issued by Weinstein and Albertson, "but this is only the beginning. We call upon all trade unionists throughout the

(Continued on Page 2)

Washington at the end of the month.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16 (UP).—Three Japanese merchants were arrested here today by Federal agents for the attempted smuggling of uncut industrial diamonds to Japan, where they are needed to build cutting tools for Nippon's war machine.

(Continued from Page 2)

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Aged Frenchmen Executed; Nazis Arrest De Gaullists

Farms Set Afire; 8 Get Sofia Death Verdict; Hungary in Unrest

VICHY, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Execution of another Frenchman by Nazi military authorities in Paris was announced today coincident with the seizure by four men, of 100 pounds of dynamite from a quarry near Chantilly, 20 miles north of Paris.

The dynamite was taken by four young men who escaped from the quarry before police could intervene.

The latest execution announced by Lieutenant-General Ernest von Schauburg, German commander in Paris, was that of Leon Albert Lloost, 78. He was executed at Le Havre.

Police in Paris announced the discovery of a new De Gaulle "plot," and announced that six leaders had been arrested and charged with distribution of arms and tracts. Others arrested included architects, businessmen and traveling men, it was said.

FIRE HARVESTS

Police charged that a series of fires had been set on the rich plains south of Paris by saboteurs, who were trying to destroy part of the harvest, so they could starve Paris this winter by upsetting the delicately-balanced ration system.

A whole series of farms in the Beaura Region and in the Seine and marine departments—principally at Meritille, Abbeville, Saint Marc and Gauville—have been burned at night and their entire harvests and all their animals were destroyed.

The Prefect at Orleans today offered 5,000 francs for information leading to arrest of the terrorists.

FORMER MINISTER OF FRENCH NAVY HELD

VICHY, Oct. 16 (UPI)—German occupation authorities in Paris today said that Emile Borel, famous scientist and former Minister of the French Navy, had been arrested. No reason for the arrest was given.

Borel, 70, formerly was professor of Mathematics at Paris University. He was Navy Minister in the Painlevé cabinets of 1925, a member of the International Institute of Statistics and a leader of the Republican Socialist Party.

He once served as President of the French League of Nations Association. He wrote many scientific and political works.

EIGHT SENTENCED TO DEATH IN SOFIA

ROME, Oct. 16 (UPI)—The newspaper Lavoro Fascista reported from Sofia today that a military tribunal had sentenced eight persons to death on charges of espionage for Britain. The dispatch said 33 persons will be tried next week by the Sofia Military Tribunal on charges of espionage and sabotage.

REPORT WIDESPREAD SABOTAGE IN HUNGARY

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Reports reaching Istanbul today said that sabotage appeared on a wide scale in Hungary last week.

It was reported that crops and food stores were destroyed in the districts of Debrecen, Szeged, Holozvar and Misic. Hungarian police were reported searching for a secret radio station which allegedly incited Hungarian peasants to unrest.

Reports said that courts martial had been established in Hungary to try sabotage cases and that about 200 persons already had been sentenced.

Two Over-Age U. S. Subs Sent to Britain

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Transfer of two recommissioned over-age United States submarines to Great Britain under the Lend-Lease program was disclosed today by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

As far as is known they are the first warships to be turned over to Britain since 50 over-age destroyers were transferred a year ago in return for base sites on British possessions in the Atlantic and the Caribbean.

Ten partially-armed coast guard cutters of the Cebel class were transferred to Britain last Spring.

Bolivia Cabinet Resigns, All But One Take Action

BOGOTA, Colombia, Oct. 16 (UPI)—The Bolivian Cabinet, with the exception of Foreign Minister Luis Lopez de Mesa who is out of the country, resigned today.

President Eduardo Santos accepted the resignation.

Suspend Aluminum Co. For Diverting Supplies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Priorities Director Donald M. Nelson, in the first action of its kind, today ordered the suspension until March 31, 1942, of the aluminum operations of a Chicago aluminum foundry because it allegedly diverted the much-needed metal to non-essential uses such as juke boxes and slot machines.



British Air Force in USSR: Wing Commander Isherwood of the Royal Air Force peers through binoculars at an air battle between British and Nazi fliers somewhere on the Eastern Front. This is the first photo of the RAF in action in the Soviet Union.

U. S. to Invite Red Army Men To Maneuvers

Stimson Reports on Latest Army Changes; Games Begin in N. Y.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said today that Red Army officers will be invited to observe the Army's maneuvers in the Carolinas during November.

Stimson said at a press conference that the acting Soviet Military Attaché, his assistants and several other Red Army officers have been invited. British and Latin American observers also will attend.

In discussing the wide variety of Army matters, Stimson also said that:

1. American Army forces in Iceland are under command of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel and his authority is complete.

2. The Army took over at New York 18 planes that were enroute from Canada to Peru, because of the increasing critical situation of the world and in conformance with our needs of national defense.

3. Some 2,000 National Guard lieutenants and captains are being relieved of duties with troops, and assigned to ground activities with the air forces. This will free needed pilots for the expanding air force.

4. Four new coast artillery barrage balloon battalions, each with an authorized strength of 1,257, are being established at the training center at Camp Davis, N. C., bringing total strength to six battalions.

5. The Army, after a series of tests on five types, has adopted the new Winchester .30 caliber, semi-automatic carbine for certain troops.

6. The Army is taking over all of its responsibilities in the field of supply.

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Negro Delegation at Lumber Parley: Members of the International Woodworkers of America, CIO, are shown with President O. M. Orion at the union's recent convention in Everett, Wash. Left to right, are John

Moffatt, president of Local 201; Littleton Stewart, Local 301; Lee Christian, president of Local 279; President Orion, Harry Koger, organizational director of the Tennessee Provisional Committee; the Rev. E. C. Fields, president of the Memphis Provisional Committee, Local 279; and Irvin Worsham, Local 294.

Woodworker Parley Hails First Negro Group

(Special to the Daily Worker)

EVERETT, Wash., Oct. 16.—Congratulations, Brothers!

This was the greeting extended by President O. M. Orion to the first Negro delegation elected from the South to participate in deliberations of the CIO International Woodworkers of America at their

fifth constitutional convention which ended here Monday night.

The Rev. E. C. Fields, member of the IWA and pastor of the Salem Baptist Church, delivered invocation at the convention.

He studded his invocation with trustful words for a united convention.

Irwin Worsham, delegate from Local 294, urged the convention to spread their organizational drive.

"I'm thanking you all," Worsham said. "We never had nothing down in the Southland and now the CIO is coming. It puts bread on our table, pork chops on our table. I'm living CIO and

I'm going to die CIO," he told delegates proudly.

Pine, oak, ash and hickory trees abound in the Memphis region with membership drawn from logging camps and sawmills in growing numbers, delegates reported.

Warm appreciation for the action of the convention in passing a reso-

lution unanimously urging elimination of the wage differential between North and South was expressed. Approval of anti-lynching legislation was applauded.

"We're coming back next year," Harry Koger, lone white member of the delegation, said, "with more members."

Amter Urges City Unite to Defeat O'Dwyer; Election Another Front Against Hitler---Ford

Council Candidate Speaks on East Side

Stressing that "there must be unity and there can be unity in the fight to destroy Hitlerism," I. Amter, Communist candidate for City Council from Manhattan, appealed to an enthusiastic election rally in the East Side's Manhattan Plaza Wednesday night for support to President Roosevelt's policy by the defeat of Tammany's mayoralty candidate William O'Dwyer.

Amter, who urged his own election to City Council with the pointed reminder that "Communists in the City Council will be the staunchest defenders of the people," denounced the calumny and lies used by Tammany mayoralty candidate William O'Dwyer to blur the issues in the present campaign.

Listing O'Dwyer's supporters as "Tammany, America First, Coughlin, the Christian Front, the Nazi Bund and the Hearst Journal-American," Amter denounced O'Dwyer's attempt to "hide behind the President" by paying mild lip service tribute to Roosevelt.

Pointing out that O'Dwyer has remained mute on all questions concerning the international situation and aid to Great Britain, the Soviet Union and all nations fighting Hitler, Amter declared:

"The central issue before the world's people is, 'shall Hitler be allowed to continue occupying countries and conquering them or shall he be stopped and smashed?' The President's program is one we can wholeheartedly support. We do support it wholeheartedly and we ask Mr. O'Dwyer to state honestly where he stands on the

question of the fight against Hitler and all that relates to it."

BRODSKY SPEAKS

Carl Brodsky, who withdrew as the Communist candidate for Council in favor of Amter, spoke for Amter's election, declaring:

"A Communist like Amter, speaking for national unity against fascism, will enormously strengthen this city's fighting capacity for democracy. We urge you to send Amter to the Council to fight against the appeasers and the anti-Semites."

Sadie Van Veen, chairman of the New York State Women's Commission of the Communist Party, made a particular plea for the women's vote, stressing how much this half of the population has at stake in the fight against fascism.

Sam Drugin, chairman of the 8th Assembly District organization of the Communist Party, presided.

6 Die in Crash

OWATONNA, Minn., Oct. 16 (UPI)—Six members of a Minneapolis dance orchestra were killed today when their truck was sideswiped by a cattle truck. Three others were injured slightly.

Begun on Radio Monday Night Over WMCA

Isidore Begun, Communist councilman candidate for the Bronx and manager of the Communist election campaign, is next week's headline speaker in the series of radio broadcasts in behalf of Communist candidates in the city election campaign.

Mr. Begun speaks Monday night at 9:45 P. M. over WMCA (870 k.c.). His topic is "Municipal Government and National Security."

A significant campaign broadcast is also scheduled for Sunday morning at 10:45 over WHOM (1480 k.c.) when John Arnold, English language columnist of the Morning Freiheit, will speak during the special series of talks to Jewish voters.

Mr. Arnold said yesterday that his talk will deal with hitherto undisclosed facts which reveal that forces seeking a fascist third party in America are rapidly grouping around the New York candidacy of William F. O'Dwyer for Mayor.

The Committee recommends "the fullest reasonable protection" and immediately follows this with a proposal for mass layoffs, for provisions for "dismissal pay" and pension payments can only make sense if layoffs are contemplated. If no firings were contemplated there would be no need to mention "dismissal pay" and "pension payment."

The fact that this section also provides that the Federal Communications Commission shall be given "specific authority to study and make rules and regulations covering the careful fulfillment of these labor protection requirements," Mr. Kelly's letter emphasized, "indicates clearly that, despite the Committee's protestations of concern for the workers, they would consign the discarded employees to the tender mercies of the FCC."

Suiting actions to words, they are already selling more than 550 Daily Workers every night, and more than 1,500 Sunday Workers. This makes them the first Communist Party section in New York City to achieve the Jan. 1 objectives.

The section has also planned to increase the membership of the Browder Brigade.

A meeting of Browder Brigaders, held in the 4th and 6th A.D.s of the Communist Party, Manhattan, unanimously voted to accept the Jan. 1 quotas proposed by the National Daily Worker Conference, as an immediate quota. These quotas will henceforth represent rock bottom. The section intends to build on this minimum.

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Youth Rally Cheers Call: 'We Can't Wait'

Marcantonio Demands U. S. Aid; 5,000 Ask Neutrality Repeal

The immediate opening of a Western Front against Hitler, as well as all-out aid to Britain, the Soviet Union and China were called for in a mass youth rally Wednesday night in Manhattan Center, Eighth Avenue and 34th Street.

Almost 5,000 young people at the rally, which was under the auspices of the New York Youth Congress, formally pledged "my strength, skill, energy and my life, if need be, to the defense of my country in the common struggle of mankind to end the threat of Hitler and Hitlerism in every form."

Congressman Vito Marcantonio, the chief speaker, told the cheering audience: "We are now facing the Civil War of 1861 on an international scale. Today, the Battle of Moscow, for us, must become the Battle of Gettysburg."

He continued: "The conquest of Madrid meant Munich. The conquest of Moscow would mean worse than Munich—it would mean our backs to the wall, fighting a power that had conquered the rest of the world."

"WE MEAN SHOOTING . . ."

"By defending our country today," he said, "we mean rushing arms, tanks, planes to the countries fighting Hitler. Yes, and we mean shooting out of the sea everybody who tries to interfere with this aid. Yes, and we mean repeal of the entire Neutrality Act."

He went on, "But we mean something more than that." And then, in a powerful climax, Congressman Marcantonio shouted: "I know that this war is a war of defense, that it is our war, and we must participate in the establishment of a Western Front at once! We can't wait for the conquest of the Soviet Union! We can't wait for an England which becomes subject if not allied to Hitler! We can't wait for a Nazi-dominated Japan! If we wait for these, we shall have to fight alone!"

A radiogram of greeting from the Anti-Fascist Youth Meeting in Moscow, signed by its chairman, Hero of the Soviet Union Eugene Fedorov, which was read from the platform, stated: "Soviet people and its young generation, arms in hand, are destroying the Nazi cannibals. Joint action of Soviet, British and American youth against bloodthirsty fascism brings nearer the day when freedom-loving peoples of the whole world will vanquish fascism."

ANSWER MOSCOW CABLE

The youth rally adopted an answering cable to the youth of Moscow, which read in part: "We pledge that we will not rest until the Nazi barbarians are wiped from the earth forever."

Other messages adopted at the meeting included one of support addressed to United Youth for Defense; a greeting to Joe Louis, a pledge of support to the International Youth Rally in London, and a telegram sent collect to Charles A. Lindbergh informing him: "You will find no support for your fascist program among the young men and women of America."

Speakers at the rally included John Darr, of the National Collegiate Christian Council; Agnes Keesler, YWCA National Staff; Halina Chybowska, Polish Youth leader; Madison Jones, Youth Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Evelyn Shields, of the National staff of the American Women's Voluntary Services; Arthur Osman, president of Local 65, United Wholesale and Warehouse Employees, CIO; Jack MacMichael, National President of the American Youth Congress; and Jean Horie, executive secretary of the New York Youth Congress. Thomas Jones, chairman of the New York Youth Congress, acted as chairman.

Entertainment furnished by the American Youth Theatre included the singing of "I've Got Those Red, White and Blues" by John Flemming, young Negro baritone, and the presentation of an "Appeasement Strip-Tease." Both songs were written especially for the rally by Lewis Allen.

Midland Steel Strike Nears Full Settlement

CLEVELAND, Oct. 16 (UP)—A tentative agreement for settlement of the Midland Steel Products Company strike which has made 14,000 men idle in two automobile plants was announced tonight by James F. Dewey, Federal Labor Conciliator.

To Announce Prizes In 'Daily' Contest

Prizes for the winners of the Daily Worker's letter contest on the subject, "What My Union Means to Me," will be announced early next week, according to the judges. Under consideration at present are letters from eight different states, written by members of CIO, AFL, and independent unions.

The prizes are in the form of cash awards totalling \$100. The first prize is \$50.



Daily Worker Photos

Amter Drive Goes into High This Weekend

Councilmanic Candidate Speaks Tonight at Two Meetings

Gathering momentum swiftly, the drive of Manhattan Communists to elect Israel Amter to the City Council will go into high speed this weekend with dozens of meetings and old-fashioned torchlight processions.

Tonight Amter will address two meetings, one at the Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43rd St. and another at P. S. 11, at 314 W. 21st St. in the Chelsea neighborhood. He will share the platform at the Hotel Diplomat with Carl Brodsky, who withdrew from the councilmanic race to make place for Amter, and Ben Davis, Jr., of the Daily Worker editorial board.

The P. S. 11 meeting will hear Amter, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Mario D'Puzillo.

Simultaneously, Amter's campaign committee will release 200,000 printed folders on the candidate's record and campaign platform.

The same evening Amter is scheduled to take the microphones in so-called Little Italy, where a mass open-air rally will be held at the corner of Mott and Grand Sts. Miss Flynn and D'Inzillo will also address the rally.

PLAN MOTORCADE

Prior to the Little Italy meeting a motorcade with flares and signs will tour the neighborhood.

On Saturday night Amter will tour the lower East Side where 15 open air meetings will be held under the auspices of the Communist Party branches in the 4th and 6th Assembly Districts.

A bicycle and roller skate parade, with placards calling for national unity against Hitlerism, the defeat of Tammany mayoralty candidate William F. O'Dwyer and the election of Amter, will be held Wednesday night on the lower East Side under the auspices of the Young Communist League branches in the neighborhood.

THE 4TH AND 6TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS GAVE AMTER HIS HEAVIEST VOTE IN 1938 WHEN HE RAN FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE. HE RECEIVED 105,000 VOTES THAT YEAR.

Convention headquarters will be in the city of Mahoning Valley's booming industrial area where more than 60,000 organized steel workers are engaged in the production of defense materials.

MAYOR TO SPEAK

A welcoming address will be made to the convention by Youngstown's Mayor, William B. Spagnola, speaking in the name of eight other Mahoning Valley steel-town mayors who will be with him on the platform.

Philip Murray, CIO president, has been invited to address the convention. Others asked to speak are Allan Haywood, CIO Organizational Director; Clinton S. Golden, Northeastern Regional Director of the SWOC and the noted novelist, Louis Untermeyer.

AFL Will Rush Aid to Victims of Hitlerism; Convention Votes Active Support of U.S.S.R.

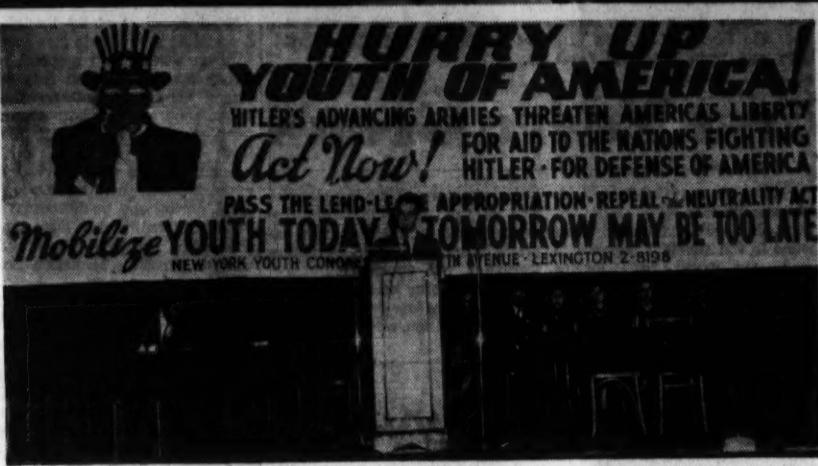
(Continued from Page 1)

Invasion they are fighting a common battle with all enemies of Hitler. The convention, therefore, expressed strong support for appropriations to the Soviet Union under the lease-lend measures.

As such consideration of the problems of defense were going forward, the convention placed itself on record in favor of a continuance of low-rent housing projects for low income groups. Priorities, which might be applicable in the construction field as a whole, are not to be adopted in this particular field, the delegates urged, without loss to the national welfare.

As to defense housing: It should be placed under a "unified authority," the convention decided, and recommended that this be the existing United States Housing Authority.

In this connection, the activities of A. D. Lewis' United Construction Workers, CIO, came in for bitter criticism. It was charged by Harry Bates, president of the Bricklayers Union, that Lewis is conniving with "labor-baiting Congressmen," Clare Hoffman and H. Smith, to break down the standards in the building construction field in order to "raid the building unions." This alliance is for the benefit of anti-union contracting concerns, who had always



Strong support for President Roosevelt's foreign policies was voiced at a meeting held here Wednesday night at Manhattan Center by the New York Youth Congress. Photo above shows, left to right, Representative Vito Marcantonio, Jack McMichael, president of the American Youth Congress; John Darr, National Intercollegiate Christian Council; and Edward Strong, national organizational secretary of the AYC, seated on the platform. Below is a view of the platform with the huge banner urging action to build U. S. defenses hanging over it.

Ohio C.I.O. Convention Opens Today

(Special to the Daily Worker)

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Oct. 16.

The fourth annual convention of the Ohio State CIO Council will open here Friday with the stoppage movement and speeding of national defense production as the chief issue confronting the delegates.

National Defense and the defeat of Hitler was described as overshadowing all other issues confronting Ohio unions by State CIO President John Owens. Owens will be convention chairman.

Delegates from 414 local unions and 22 city and county councils are expected to attend, according to Ted F. Silver, secretary-treasurer of the State body.

Convention headquarters will be in the heart of the Mahoning Valley's booming industrial area where more than 60,000 organized steel workers are engaged in the production of defense materials.

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Philip Murray, CIO president, has been invited to address the convention. Others asked to speak are Allan Haywood, CIO Organizational Director; Clinton S. Golden, Northeastern Regional Director of the SWOC and the noted novelist, Louis Untermeyer.

O'Dwyer, who was nominated at a meeting of the five county Democratic bosses, insisted that he was not a candidate of any Democratic machine. Disgusted Tammany graft, he said he was against it.

Those who had sinned in this respect in the past, he added, were not "good Tammany men."

"This is my answer to the issue of Tammany, which my opponent has raised in this campaign," he concluded. "I have met it squarely, discussed it frankly and disposed of it finally."

Lloyd Church, Tammany candidate for Comptroller, and M. Baldwin Fertig, nominee for president of the City Council, also spoke.

Their speeches were broadcast over stations WMCA and WBYN.

Backing water on charges flung at the city's Health Department, Charles E. Murphy, O'Dwyer campaign manager, yesterday harshly repudiated Dr. Emanuel M. Josephson, district attorney Thomas E. Dewey, virtual boss of the state GOP organization.

Meanwhile, O'Dwyer in what was labelled in advance by his campaign managers as a "sensational" speech, told a crowded Tammany Hall meeting that he was not "the agent of Tammany Hall."

O'Dwyer headquarters also re-

Report Laborites Bar Joint State Nominee

American Labor Party leaders were reported last night as holding fast in their refusal to join with the Democrats on a joint candidate to fill the vacancy caused by the death last week of State Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine.

The determination of the ALP heads arises out of a desire not to weaken the candidacy of Mayor LaGuardia, who was nominated at a meeting of the five county Democratic bosses, insisted that he was not a candidate of any Democratic machine.

Delegates from 414 local unions and 22 city and county councils are expected to attend, according to Ted F. Silver, secretary-treasurer of the State body.

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RAF Fliers Here Say U. S. Role Is Decisive

Cadets in Training Agree on Opening Western Front

By Harry Raymond

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)
CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 16.—Here in the heart of the First Army maneuver area 108 young Englishmen, airmen, and officers of the British Royal Air Force, are being trained by officers of the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Approximately 80 of these RAF flying cadets leave this school—the Southern Aviation School—every five weeks to complete advanced U. S. Army flying training and return to England full-fledged war pilots to fight Hitler's Stukas.

A group of upperclassmen—all of whom had gone through one or more of the devastating Nazi air raids of the British Isles—were crawling out of the nest little Steamer 220HP trainers, parachutes strapped to their backs, when we arrived at the field yesterday.

Private Bob Hope of London, leader of the group, was first to greet us with a cheery hello. He introduced us to the rest of the group.

WANT WEST FRONT

"You Americans are doing a grand job here," he said. "Excellent planes and great instructors. We want to get through here as soon as possible and get back to the fighting line."

Aircraftsman John Ranciliffe, a Lancashire dairyman, stopped to shake hands. He was on his way to take off for a solo flight.

He told how a Nazi bomb blew out his little garden and blasted a house across the street.

"This country's fine," he said, "but I want to get back and match my wits with the bloody Germans." "Don't you think this is the time to open up Western Front against Hitler?" he was asked.

"It certainly is," he replied. "That's the way all of us feel about it." The group nodded approvingly.

One thing that amazed Aircraftsman Hope when he came to America was the large number of auto's. He said that a nation with such mechanical ingenuity as America could not help but play a decisive role, along with the Soviet Union and Britain, in smashing Hitler.

Richard Upton, London, who served in the auxiliary fire service back home, swung his parachute off and got out of his flying togs.

SAY WORST RAIDS

"Yes, I went through the worst air raids," he said. "The raids around September 9 and December 29, 1940, were the worst. I worked four days and nights without sleep fighting the fires during the December raids. The water mains were gone and we had to pump water from the river and dynamite buildings to stop the spread of the flames."

Upton is married and has a daughter of 3.

"My place is in the fighting ranks until victory is won," he said.

Another cadet, who joined us, was Dennis Mackie, a Scotman who comes from Sutton, a town some twelve miles from London. He was a buyer for the Lever Brothers soap firm of London.

For ten months Mackie was a machine-gunner in the RAF ground defense.

"I'd rather do my shooting from the air," he said with a light smile.

All of the British cadets expressed interest when your correspondent was introduced as the "Daily Worker man."

They were acquainted with the London Daily Worker and wished the New York Daily Worker good luck.

We left them as they were falling in with their American comrades.

"It won't be long," Aircraftsman Hope shouted back at us. "We'll be over there soon and up at 'em. Cheerio!"



Photo by 161st Signal Photo Co., U.S. Army
air-cooled machine gun in readiness for attacking parachute troops. At the gun is Private J. J. Schaffer, of New York City, with assistant gunner Private J. Werchicofsky, also of New York City. Both are attached to the 34th Infantry, 8th Division, Fort Jackson.

Sidelights on 1st Army Maneuvers

CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 16.—The First Division from Fort Devens, Mass., rolled into North Carolina today, bringing the first army to its full maneuver strength of 769,000 men.

About 13,000 men, equipped with modern weapons and completely motorized will take over the camp site near Candor, N. C., prepared last week by the 1,800-man advance guard.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WITH THE FIRST ARMY, Camden, S. C., Oct. 16.—There's still a lot of truth in the old saying that "Sergeants run the Army." At any rate, it was a Sergeant and a buck private, operating with the "Red" forces in a phase of the maneuvers, who outwitted Captain Howell Hatchet, 108th Engineers, and former North Carolina State Senator.

Captain Hatchet was reconnoitering for the "Blue" forces and spotted a "Red" blitzbuggy coming in his direction. He ordered his driver to block the road, jumped from the car, his .45 automatic and rifle drawn. His driver and orderly took up positions with rifles. They were killed. But Mike and his

Howell noticed that one man in the vehicle was prostrate and appeared to be in great pain.

"Please, sir," the Sergeant from the "Red" forces asked as he saluted. "This man is injured. Can you direct us to the nearest first aid station?"

The captain quickly obliged. With a solicitous air he ordered his car aside and let the wounded man past.

Tossing an extraordinarily snappy salute in the direction of the Captain, the Sergeant jumped into the jeep and roared away in a cloud of dust.

The jeep came to a bend in the road and just as it was about to disappear, the prostrate man sat up and joined his Sergeant in a mirthful song. Captain Howell stood transfixed in the road, as the words floated back: "Do not let us parting grieve thee, fare-thee-well for I must leave thee."

Mike Ackerman, cameraman for Acme Newspictures, and R. P. Doran, vice-president of the company, were notified during the heat of a First Army battle that they were killed. But Mike and his

boss, busy getting shots of the fray, walked into a "heavy barrage" at a crossroads. Mike shrugged his shoulders and remarked he was "feeling fine" and went on taking pictures. He's still shootin'.

Seven men and seven horses of the 102nd Cavalry (Essex Troop) a "Blue" unit, were captured during last week's exercises near White Oak, S. C. In the prisoner exchange, however, only six men and no horses turned up. The 8th Division of the "Red" forces revealed no information on the missing soldier and seven horses. A pines has been broadcast by the 102nd for the soldier and horses to return—and all will be forgiven.

Private John Hicks, 84th Field Artillery, 8th Division, used to race greyhounds in civilian life. Now he's jumping a jeep. Comparing his jeep to his greyhounds, Private Hicks declared: "A jeep can go anywhere, do anything. It's cheaper than a greyhound to keep up, and it isn't so temperamental. The only trouble is that no one has yet figured out a way to get them to multiply."

Meanwhile, local Czechoslovak-Americans, members of the International Workers Order here announced a mass rally on Sunday evening, Oct. 19, at the Croatian Hall, 377 Reeb Ave., to commemorate the 23rd anniversary of the establishment of their mother country as an independent and democratic nation.

charges of police brutality and frame-up will have the effect of quashing the whole case. The persecution will become so apparent to everyone that the District Attorney's office will be unable to go ahead with my legal prosecution."

The Newton trial, as now scheduled, will take place on Thursday, Oct. 23, at 10 A. M. in General Sessions Criminal Court, Part 5, 100 Center St., 11th floor.

NAVY ORDERS PAY RISES IN EAST COAST YARDS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (UPI)—The Navy Department today authorized Navy Yards from Maine to Georgia to raise wages of thousands of civilian employees to bring them into conformity with prevailing rates in effect in private ship yards in their respective districts.

The department's announcement said authority for the "upward revision," which is retroactive to last Monday, was given in accordance with the promise of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox last June.

Knox explained that his notification to appear in court yesterday morning arrived in the form of a special delivery letter after 10 o'clock, the night before. He stated that communications are now being sent by his defense committee to trade unions throughout the city, asking them to press for a genuine open hearing in the case.

He said yesterday: "It is our feeling that an open hearing on our

Committee of the WPA Teachers Union refused to accept the "white-wash hearing" and protested to Police Commissioner Valentine. To date, the committee has received no answer from the Commissioner's office, Newton said yesterday.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1941

America's Duty In the Far East

DURING the past weeks, the Daily Worker has called the attention of the nation to the fact that Hitler may strike America through Japan.

Now life itself has placed this possibility upon the order of the day.

With typical fascist effrontery, a Japanese naval commander, Hideo Hiraide, announced yesterday:

"Japanese-American relations are extremely critical. Our Navy is in an excellent condition and getting stronger. It certainly is at such a moment as this that our Navy should set about its primary mission. In fact, THE JAPANESE NAVY IS ITCHING FOR ACTION." (Our emphasis—Ed.)

These words, spoken at the behest of the Nazi dictator in Berlin, were a part of other ominous Japanese acts resulting in the resignation of the cabinet.

Whatever the inner significance of the Tokio cabinet upheaval, it is clear that the Japanese militarists are moving more openly toward further aggression in the Far East.

America is already seriously endangered by Hitler's onslaught against Moscow. Japan is now taking advantage of Moscow's danger to press America from the Pacific end.

As the full menace to our national security unfolds, our country is in the center of a gigantic pincer drive, with one arm stemming from Berlin through Moscow and the other taking shape from Tokio through Siberia.

The Soviet Union is maintaining a huge army in the Far East which is a protection for America as well as of its own Maritime Provinces. In other words, the Soviet armed forces while fighting gallantly on in the West, must be pinned down also in the Far East. In both cases, the Red Army is defending New York from the encirclement which Hitler is seeking to complete around America's national existence.

MEANTIME, Hitler has but one front and many bloody satellites. He directs a horde of Nazi murderers; he controls the armies of Italy, Rumania, Hungary and Finland, and he pulls the wires in the Japanese cabinet. All of these he brings into action against Moscow with full knowledge that the Red Army is for the moment the most powerful bulwark of defense for New York and London. The blustering threats of the Japanese fascists fit into Hitler's all-out offensive for world conquest.

This makes America's front line of defense at Siberia and Vladivostok as well as at Moscow and the Eastern Front.

In self-defense the United States and Britain must undertake to guarantee the Far Eastern territory of the Soviet Union. Japan should be told that if it makes one aggressive move upon Siberia or the Soviet's Maritime Provinces, this government would regard it as a hostile act.

The American navy is in a position to back up such an announcement with deeds which will protect our national interests in the Pacific.

A firm stand by the United States against Japan would enable the

Soviet Union to bring to bear additional military resources against the common enemy of mankind before Moscow. When the Tokio enslavers of the Japanese people threatened to intercept aid to the Soviet Union by way of Vladivostok, a firm stand by America, China and Moscow forced them to back down. It is the only language Japan understands and it can be compelled to back down again.

But the slightest retreat before the latest Japanese bluster, and tendency toward appeasement on any issue, will only embolden Hitler and Tokio. Already since, Moscow's peril has increased, Nazi agents have been caught in Greenland and Nazi conspiracies flare up in Latin America. The appeasers here in America brazenly talk of a "peace" offensive which could only demobilize the nation, split anti-fascist ranks, and lead to surrender to totalitarian slavery.

THIS sharp and real picture of danger to America is a challenge to every citizen and all he holds dear.

But above all, it is a challenge to the workers of the land who have the special responsibility of helping to rally the nation to support the government's foreign policy and to insist upon all-out struggle to destroy Hitler.

Wherever Hitler has moved he has left a trail of broken and shattered trade union movements. To the wrecked corpse of the organized German trade union movement, Hitler has added the once powerful trade union movement of France, the labor movement in Scandinavia, the Baltics and the Balkans.

Norwegian labor leaders have been cold-bloodedly murdered by the Nazi Quislings. Behind the hysterical red-baiting of Hitler and his agents is the dagger for organized labor, their most powerful foe.

Only the trade union movements of the Soviet Union, Britain and America today remain to stir the workers of the world to destroy the madman of Berchtesgaden. A great step forward has been made by the meeting of the British trade union leaders with the Soviet unionists. American organized labor was not directly represented there—and it should have been—for the Red Army is their defender as it is of the organized British workers.

In the interests of the entire nation, the trade unions of the United States should energetically assist in mobilizing the people for all-out action against Hitler and for guaranteeing the borders of the Soviet Union in the Far East. The America First appeasers should hear the stormy wrath of American workers against their sabotage of the nation's effort to preserve itself.

The labor movement in America, with its organized, disciplined power should insist upon an end to half-way measures against German fascism, and should make clear that the life of the nation depends upon outfighting and outproducing the Nazi murderer machine.

Let labor take the lead and responsibility in increasing production for fulfilling the pledges of the American government to the Soviet Union. Let the workers urge upon the government stern, unremitting pressure upon Japan, for breaking relations with the Nazi murderers of hostages, for scrapping the dangerous Neutrality Act—and for taking all those measures necessary to defend the country and annihilate Hitler.

Winning the battle for production at home and firmness with Japan are the best incentives for opening a western and other fronts against Hitler. Labor should speak out in gigantic demonstrations to forge unity of the people for all-out struggle to defeat the fascist slavemasters.

Those Who Were Too Young to Defend Madrid Are Now Defending Leningrad

By Dolores Ibarruri

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)
[Dolores Ibarruri, La Pasionaria in Spain, was a member of the Spanish Cortes and a leader of the Spanish Communist Party. She is now in Moscow.]

MOSCOW, Oct. 16.—They arrived one day in 1937. They came as shipwrecks from the disaster of their fatherland to protection in the Soviet Union. They were received as sons. Everywhere love and attention were lavished on the Spanish children. In the street cars, in the theaters, in the movies, the Spanish children, as sons of the fighters for the liberty of Spain, were the guests of honor—the best places were theirs.

The families of the Soviet heroes—of intellectuals, artists, workers and Kolkhoz peasants—asked the Soviet Government for permission to be godfathers to the Spanish children. But the Soviet Government decided that these small, beloved guests should remain together, in special houses organized for them. The Soviet Government wanted the Spanish children to be educated in the Soviet Union so as to preserve their national characteristics, cultivate their language, their customs, sing their beautiful songs, learn, though far from the fatherland, its beautiful and rich folklore and follow the glorious history of the legendary struggles of their fatherland.

The Spanish children loved the Soviet Union and, above all things, loved Spain. In the homes of the Spanish children the sweet accent of the Asturian dialect, the Castizo Madrileno, the lisping of the Andalucian and the Vasque, created Spain again—alive and pulsing. The most beautiful songs, telling of their dreams and homesickness, were sung by the children, and the songs called on the absent mother, the distant land.

The Vasques taught their friends from other towns the powerful songs of their country; the Catalans proudly sang "Els Segadors," an old song of struggle and revolt; the Asturians sang "Asturianadas" and the Andalucians "Malaguendas" and "Sevillanas."

Each told the other of the beauty and importance of his region, his people. All wanted first place for his own people, but each also learned to know and love other peoples and especially that hospitable people who had opened before them unexpected horizons.

THEIR DREAMS REALIZED

In this atmosphere of love and culture they grew and became men, studied and worked, always thinking of being useful to their fatherland in a future their young imaginations felt was near. And these young people who in old Spain could not have achieved their heart's desire, saw in the Soviet Union their dreams and aspirations begin to take shape in beautiful reality.

Some wanted to be aviators, others engineers; sailors, soldiers, artists, technicians, skilled workers. The doors of technical institutes and Soviet universities were opened to the young sons of Spain whom the strong winds of struggle had cast onto the Soviet land.

To the great industrial city of Lenin, to glorious Leningrad, went the youth who wanted to be marines, who wanted to specialize in metallurgy.

The monstrous aggression of Hitlerism against the Soviet Union awoke within the sons of the old fighters a violent desire to take part in the struggle.

Abandoning their classes and shops, they went to register as volunteers in the army. With kindness, they were refused. The Soviet Union appreciated their generous offer, but told them they should continue to study and work.

Nothing could make them give up their decision. Since they could not join the Army, they enlisted in the Citizen's militia.

The defense of Leningrad reminded our youth of the defense of Madrid. To them Leningrad was the Madrid they could not defend because they were too young.

And they prepared to defend Leningrad. The younger were forced to return to their classes or shops. They were hurt and cried, saying that they were not cowards.

The older ones were radiant. And we can say that this small group of Spanish youth who have joined the Army are real heroes who do honor to Spain, who are worthy of the love of their second fatherland.

BATTLING HITLERISM

A young fighter, Raimundo Sanchez, writes to a friend in Moscow:

"Dear Francisco:

"I have been in several fights. As yet I have not been able to drive my bayonet into any Finnish soldier because as soon as they hear our 'hurrah' they run like the devil. But that does not matter. I can tell you that by my own hand two 'loukku' have fallen, as the Russians call the Germans. The first one fell with the first shot, but the second was engaged with me for about ten minutes. At last I had the pleasure of seeing him fall like a crow."

Another writes:

"Dear Segis:

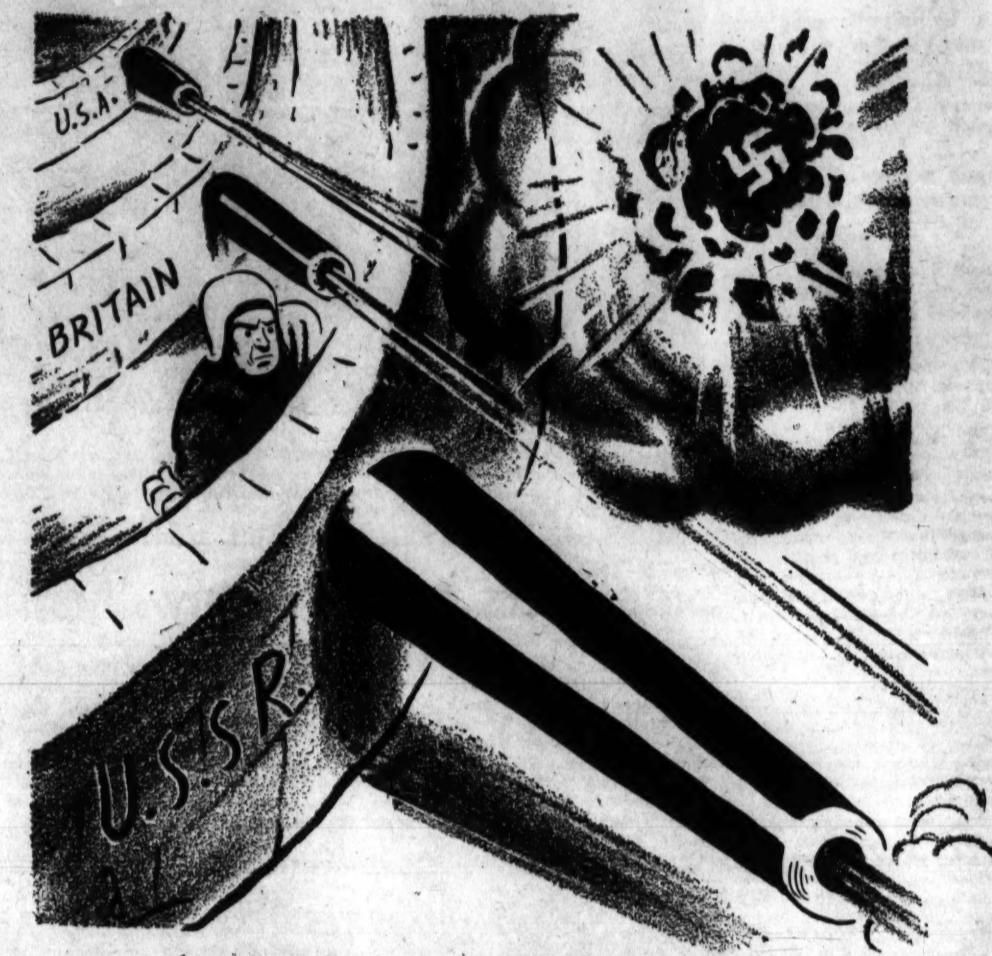
"We are proud to be in the Red Army. The other day in Vascones' company the chief was killed.

"Vascones took over the command, and shouting 'hurrah,' launched a bayonet attack taking everybody with him. He was injured and the Soviet comrades in the midst of furious fire from the enemy, picked him up and carried him out of the radius of machine gun fire.

"You don't know how happy we are and how our Soviet comrades love us."

"These are our Spanish youths. These are our sons. These are our pride, with whom Jimenes de Sandoval and Serano Suner want to speculate."

FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE



Muscovites: 'EVERY STONE OF CITY PRESERVES ITS HISTORY'

(Continued from Page 1)

many graves dear to our hearts are on this Red Square!

Red Square! We pass through it on days of demonstrations, shoulder to shoulder in a solid wall. Here is the Palace of Soviets which we have begun to build. Yonder is our vast stadium. Only this spring has seen the new garden blossoming forth on the Moscow Soviet Square with the scent of roses filling the air and the fountain which brought so much joy to the little Muscovites.

Gorky Street.... How wide it has grown! We ourselves built it. It was through this street that our glorious pilots and stratosauts passed on their return from their great flights.

Valeri Chkalov, the Papaninites... the three daring women, Raskova, Grizodubova, and Ospenkova. And then—the men of the Sedov.... We showered them with flowers, a veritable blizzard of flowers. The time will come when on our street we will welcome our heroes from the front.

The Conservatory, the Moscow Art Theatre, the Bolshoi Opera Theatre, with which so many stirring recollections have been associated: the Congresses of festive gatherings, and national art festivals. Broad Manezh Square. It was here that the New Year's Fire sparkled with colorful lights and Grandpa Frost merrily congratulated the passersby. And in May spring was ushered in here with a merry carnival.

The Kremlin stars! They shall go on burning! We shall not permit them to be extinguished!

Moscow! Every stone here preserves its history. The Moscow factories we know wrinkle their brows. We built them. Here Leo Tolstoy, Tchaikovsky lived and worked.

Here Nikolai Gogol lies buried. The famous scientist Timiryazev who contributed to the world his bright scientific discoveries was a Muscovite. One night a fascist bomb blew down his monument. But at dawn we restored it to its place.

A LONG HISTORY

Moscow has a long history. We remember from books the year 1812. But this was all very long ago....

We remember another year—1917. These were hard but joyful years lived through by our native Moscow. There was no bread, no fuel. The water mains were frozen and cracked. The water flooded the factory. The wind broke in through the gaping, glassless windows. The Muscovite shivered from cold. The Muscovite froze to the marrow. His hands were swollen from cold, but he held his head high for together with Lenin he did voluntary work on Sundays, Saturdays....

We cleared our native city of the filth

and debris, broke down old fences, unearthed old boards to feed the furnaces of the factories....

ours!

That is why now when our country is faced with grim danger, when the enemy threatens the happiness of our children, when the accursed fascist scum are hurling all their resources against us in an effort to strike the country's heart, Moscow, every Muscovite—men, women, the aged, the young—stands on guard!

ALL ARE READY

They are ready at any moment to line up shoulder to shoulder to defend the gates of their beloved Moscow.

Who is there, high up in the Moscow sky, disregarding his life, dashing forth to intercept the fascist air pirates and with the full weight of his plane, his body rams the German bomber? It is a real Muscovite.

Who, quickly learning to handle a rifle, a hand grenade and a machine gun, do Red Cross service so as to be able at the moment of need immediately to join the ranks of the fighters? A true Muscovite.

Who scorns death and is ready to blow up the enemy tanks? A Muscovite.

Who is ready at any moment to convert every Moscow house into a fortress, every street into a barricade? A Muscovite, a true Muscovite.

Who now is doubting and trebling cut in the factories, spending day and night at his machine or in his scientific laboratory? The Muscovite, the true Muscovite.

You people in the north, south, west and east, in the villages, mountain hamlets, Arctic stations—wherever the word of Moscow quenches your pulse—know this: The Muscovite always has been and always will be the victor.



Designed to Halt Nazi Tanks: Beam set up by Soviet forces in an unidentified section of the Eastern Front aimed at stopping German tanks. Radio Photo

CONSTANT READER



Why Not a Progressive Lecture Bureau? Readers Say It Can Be Done

By SENDER GARLIN

A NUMBER of readers have written us, commenting on the recent discussion in this column on the lecture business. Judging by these letters, there seems to be a real need for a progressive lecture bureau to counteract the efforts of some of the highly-paid "experts" now stalking the land.

From Chicago comes a letter which expresses this idea:

"In regard to your column on our 'friends,' the lecturers, who infest the country with confusion and slander," writes May G.J., "why can we not have a lecture bureau that would cover more than the environs of your city?

"Is New York City the whole country? Today, more than ever before, there is a vital need for lecturers to take the place of our absent Earl Browder.

"You can readily see the results of extensive educational facilities which your city affords its people. In every campaign, in every task, be it great or small, New York leads the country, even considering relatively, its population.

"Why not stir up the Middle West? This is an arid desert when compared to New York...

"New York can safely spare some of its best lecturers for the sake of creating a new field of interest in this locality. While the early response in attendance may not be gratifying, persistence and perseverance are bound to be rewarded. It will increase Daily Worker circulation which alone will serve to stimulate all other activities. The Daily Worker has by far the best informed and talented columnists in the whole field of journalism.

"Best wishes to you and your colleagues."

Another letter comes from S.O.B. in Arlington, Va., and it reads as follows:

"Dear Mr. Garlin: Your recent column on lecture bureaus and lecturers was timely and instructive. I should like to suggest that you develop the idea further: a lecture bureau, a 'National Lyceum' for the progressive movement.

"The need is great. The audiences are there. We have the speakers, Ballad Singers, Josh White, Siegmister chorus. New Theatre groups; we have features that no other lecture and concert bureaus have.

"It is about time that New York should start thinking about the country west of the Hudson along cultural needs as well as the politicization of the people.

"When the recent League of American Writers convened and spoke so eloquently about 'audiences,' 'meeting the people,' etc. I took them seriously. I am afraid, however, that most of them are willing to be 'cheer leaders' but not go out there and pitch. I wrote up a complete outline for them, hoping it would be a basis for discussion and action along the line of a national lecture bureau, but haven't yet received a reply.

"When I read your column I thought it should be developed into something concrete for our own use."

It seems to me that the idea of a progressive lecture bureau is first-rate. Let us hear from other readers on this point. Maybe it will inspire some imaginative (and progressive) individual or group to get on the job.

Leon Henderson Discusses Prices on WOR, 10:15 P.M.

Philadelphia Symphony featured by WOR, 2:30 P.M. . . . Price Control discussed by Leon Henderson, WOR, 10:15 P.M.

MORNNG	WOR—Breakfast in Bedlam
WOR—News	WNWC—Sunrise Symphony
WOR—Morning Symphony	WNWC—Morning Symphony
7:15-WOR—Mental Check	7:15-WOR—News
7:20-WEAF—News	7:15-WOR—Music, Massay, Songs
7:45-WMC—Rise and Shine	8:00-WOR—Studio X—Variety
8:00-WOR—Music, Massay, Songs	8:00-WOR—Broadway Bands
8:15-WOR—Studio X—Variety	8:15-WOR—Just Armstrong's Children's Program
8:30-WOR—Want Ad Column: Consumers' Guide	8:30-WOR—Home on Parade: Great
8:30-WOR—Sports	8:30-WOR—Sports
WZJ—Jim Robertson, Baritone	4:45-WEAF—Negro Male Quartet: EVENING
WABC—Miss Gold A-Shopping	5:00-WMC—News
WOR—Chamber Music	5:00-WMC—Adventure Stories: WNYC—In the Unknown
8:45-WNYC—Today's News	5:30-WOR—Musical Varieties
8:55-WNYC—Around New York with Hal Miller	5:30-WMC—Broadway Bands
9:00-WOR—Woman of Tomorrow	5:30-WMC—Children's Program
WOR—Dead Images	5:30-WMC—Want Ad Column: Consumers' Guide
WNWC—Workshop Hour—Schubert	5:30-WMC—Home on Parade: Great
WOR—Women's Program	5:30-WMC—Sports
8:15-WEAF—Organic	5:30-WMC—News
WABC—School of the Air—This Living World	5:30-WMC—Sports
WOR—Food Forum	5:30-WMC—News
9:30-WMC—Three Musketeers	5:30-WMC—News
WZJ—Breakfast Club	5:30-WMC—Sports
WOR—Music on Parade	5:30-WMC—Sports
8:45-WEAF—Mystery Chet	5:30-WMC—Sports
WABC—"The Virginian"—Dramatized War Letters	5:30-WMC—Sports
9:00-WMC—News	5:30-WMC—Sports
WOR—Present Presents—Variety	5:30-WMC—Sports
11:00-WMC—Women's Hour	5:30-WMC—Sports
WOR—Sports	5:30-WMC—Sports
WABC—Treat-Time—Variety	5:30-WMC—Sports
WQXR—Other People's Business	5:30-WMC—Sports
11:10-WNYC—Father Knickerbocker	5:30-WMC—Sports
11:15-WZJ—Viennese Ensemble	5:30-WMC—Sports
WOR—Women's Hour	5:30-WMC—Sports
WNWC—Political Comedy Memories	5:30-WMC—Sports
11:30-WMC—News	5:30-WMC—Sports
WQXR—Symphonic Interlude	5:30-WMC—Sports
11:45-WZJ—String Ensemble	5:30-WMC—Sports
WNYC—Will Adopt a Child?" Talk	5:30-WMC—Sports
12:00-WMC—Afternoon	5:30-WMC—Sports
WEAF—News	5:30-WMC—Sports
WZJ—Nancy Drew, Orson	5:30-WMC—Sports
WOR—News Analyst	5:30-WMC—Sports
WQXR—Lester Koenig, Songs	5:30-WMC—Sports
WNYC—Wynona Concert	5:30-WMC—Sports
12:15-WOR—This is Life	5:30-WMC—Sports
12:30-WZJ—The Big Boys	5:30-WMC—Sports
WOR—Trans-Radio News	5:30-WMC—Sports
1:00-WMC—Mrs. Margaret McBride	5:30-WMC—Sports
WQXR—Composer's Hour—Chopin	5:30-WMC—Sports
1:15-WZJ—Between the Book Ends with	5:30-WMC—Sports
WNYC—United Parents Ass'n	5:30-WMC—Sports
1:30-WNYC—Metropolitan Revue	5:30-WMC—Sports
1:45-WZJ—News: Interviews	5:30-WMC—Sports
2:00-WMC—Music, Love Songs	5:30-WMC—Sports
WZJ—Music Appreciation Hour	5:30-WMC—Sports
WOR—Martin Deans	5:30-WMC—Sports
WOR—News: Gilbert and Sullivan Matines	5:30-WMC—Sports
WQXR—Opera Excerpts	5:30-WMC—Sports
2:30-WOR—Philadelphia Symphony Orch.	5:30-WMC—Sports
WQXR—Dance Time	5:30-WMC—Sports
3:00-WABC—News for Women	5:30-WMC—Sports
3:15-WMC—Metropolitan Orch.	5:30-WMC—Sports
3:30-WMC—Music, Hand	5:30-WMC—Sports
3:45-WMC—News	5:30-WMC—Sports
3:45-WMC—Music	5:30-WMC—Sports
3:45-WMC—Trailsides Adventures	5:30-WMC—Sports
4:00-WMC—Cuba Matinee	5:30-WMC—Sports
WOR—News	5:30-WMC—Sports
WNYC—Musical Souvenirs	5:30-WMC—Sports

Mining Subject Of 1st Defense Art Exhibit

The first art exhibition of American defense subjects, called the "American Mining Scene," a collection of 46 paintings, water-colors and lithographs, is now showing at the American British Art Center, 44 West 56th Street, under the patronage of Mr. Thomas J. Watson, Mrs. Ogden Reid, Mr. William Allen White, Anne Morgan, Clare Booth Luce and 33 other sponsors.

Among the artists contributing to this unusual show are Thomas Benton, Ernest Fiene, William Gropper, Rockwell Kent, Louis Lozowick, Reginald Marsh, Elizabeth Olds and Jacques Willette. The Tri-State Survey Committee, a sociological group interested in improving the public health conditions of the miners of the Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri lead and zinc country has arranged the exhibit for the miners' benefit. This problem of safeguarding the health of front line industrial defense workers has assumed priority in recent months with the stepping up of production underground from coast to coast.

The American British Art Center, Inc., whose honorary committee is headed by Viscount Halifax, Ambassador to the United States from Great Britain, was founded to promote friendship and cooperation between American and British artists. Through this exhibition of the "American Mining Scene" it hopes to foster closer relationships between contemporary American artists and specialized industrial scenes.

HEALTH ADVICE

What to Do About Wounds, Minor or Major

Even minor wounds can become serious, but if they are given proper care and a doctor treats them when necessary, there is rarely any cause to worry. In the case of any wound not severe enough to call for a doctor's attention, it is important to apply a disinfectant after washing out the dirt. A tight bandage may be applied above the wound in order to cut down the bleeding so that the disinfectant is not immediately washed away, and this is removed afterward. The best disinfectant for all round use is iodine diluted to half strength with alcohol.

When there is slight bleeding, this is allowed for a little while to wash out the wound. In cases of severe bleeding that cannot be stopped by direct pressure on the wound, a piece of cloth is tied around the limb on the body side of the wound. However, this tourniquet should not be left on for more than a few hours as otherwise the limb will die from lack of circulation.

After disinfection and stopping of bleeding, a sterile bandage should be applied. A doctor should examine in cases of severe wounds, where there is bleeding that cannot be controlled, or if there is danger of infection or tetanus. A person is liable to tetanus if the wound is dirty or deep, or if the cause of the wound was a rusty object or one which may have been in fertilized earth.

Other measures that may be taken depend upon the type of wound. One that is ragged and torn usually has more dirt than usually and should be especially thoroughly cleaned. The doctor may find it necessary to trim up the ragged edges. Disinfection must also be very complete. Similar precautions must be taken in regard to wounds in which the skin is crushed or bruised.

A sharp cut is caused by some sharp instrument or object. Such wounds require little attention unless they are so deep that they reach a blood-vessel. Any wound that becomes infected requires the attention of the doctor. It may be necessary for him to cut into it in order to let the pus out.

A dangerous injury because it appears an innocent is the tiny but deep puncture wound caused by a sharp object. A part of the object may break off and remain under the skin. Then it must be located on X-ray examination and removed surgically. These wounds are particularly liable to develop tetanus, especially if the instrument is dirty.

Red Navy

Boris Livanov stars in the Soviet sea story, "Men of the Sea," now at the Miami Playhouse.

Fire and Brimstone



Simone Simon plays the mysterious "girl from over the mountains" in the William Dieterle production of "All That Money Can Buy." Jane Darwell is the New Hampshire matriarch upset by this devil's daughter.

The Devil Offers a Farmer All That Money Can Buy

ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY, an RKO picture, produced and directed by William Dieterle. Screenplay by Dan Totheroh and Stephen Vincent Benét from story by Benét. At the Radio City Music Hall.

By Milton Meltzer

This week the Music Hall is serving up quite a strange concoction on its silver platter. "All That Money Can Buy" is a mixture of Goethe's and Marlowe's Faust, a grammar school history text, Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," today's newspaper headlines and "Hollywood" when you say that in quotes. Confronted with such a dish, I can only say it isn't good—but it's interesting.

This movie was to have been called after the original short story from which it was adapted—"The Devil and Daniel Webster," a thing that won Stephen Vincent Benét the O. Henry prize award for 1936 when it first appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. Since then the Devil and Dan have barnstormed together through theatre, radio and operetta. When RKO got it to the Devil lost his top billing because certain pressure groups thought it unseemly for such a character to be starred on the nation's screens.

An 1840 Setting

In the legend Faust sells his soul to the Devil for worldly goods and is eternally damned for it. Goethe's and Marlowe's handling of the theme made out of it terrifyingly magnificent poetic drama. Benét's typewriter punched out an 1840 New England setting of Faust that blurs writers could call "charming" and "delightful."

It starts with the Devil, dressed like a hayseed and styled "Mr. Scratch," picking young Jabez Stone's name out of his "call-book."

Jabez is a struggling farmer with a pretty wife and mother to support. In five minutes he is hit by more tough luck than Job could shrug off. Up pops the Devil to tempt his soul and Jabez signs it away in blood for seven years of good fortune.

Webster, ironically, who sold his great talents into the service of the Northern industrialists, is the man who speaks boldly for freedom's cause and condemns traitors like Benedict Arnold at the film's climax.

The production itself is a disheartening waste of technical talent. From the very first shot you are made aware of the phoniness of this farm's life. Outdoor scenes are usually painted backdrops so clumsily done that they force themselves upon your attention. An 1840 farm kitchen looks more like a Bucks County country home photographed for House and Garden magazine. When Jabez's wife bears her child she dimples into the camera like Shirley Temple.

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On The Score Board

By Lester Rodney

The Messrs. Tommy Harmon and John Kimbrough, surrounded by the mediocre cast known as the New York Americans, will vie with the Giants this Sunday for the favor of the professional football fans.

The 1940 Michigan-Texas A & M All-American wavy duo will perform at the Stadium against the little known "Dayton Bulldogs," while the minnows of Mara face the Pittsburgh Steelers of the regularly constituted National League across the river at the Polo Grounds.

Harm has been broadcasting football for a Detroit radio station. Kimbrough has been making cowboy pictures in Hollywood. Each will have had but a few days' practice with the Americans. All past experience with such quickie appearances of gridiron stars suggests that Tommy and John will be something less than the balls of fire they were on their college teams.

One of the big differences between baseball and football is that while a Ted Williams could step from the Red Sox on Wednesday to the White Sox on Thursday and still be exactly as dangerous a batter, a football star, no matter how great, must be severely handicapped when not playing with a team into whose co-ordinated style of play he has been fitted. A pitcher facing a batter is a pitcher facing a batter no matter what the uniform or what the composition of the team in the field. A football team that lines up with a balanced line and box backfield formation, is quite a different story from a team with an unbalanced line, wingback and guards pulling out. No two grid teams have exactly the same methods of attack. And it's unlikely that Harmon and Kimbrough, no matter how apt, can fit into the pattern of the Americans in two days. Remember, coaches spend long spring and fall sessions, sometimes six days a week, to gain the precision of timing and co-ordination needed to make a team go.

Further militating against the chances of Harmon and Kimbrough living fully up to their college reputations Sunday is the little matter of condition. Not that either of these two well built and sturdy young men is likely to be "out of condition" in the popular every day conception, but they haven't been playing football this fall, and football condition is a special, exact kind of condition.

This, I suppose, is beginning to sound like a "dubunking" column, which wasn't the conscious purpose as we began.

For having said all this, and knowing that the well drilled, cohesive Giants will put on a better football game for the knowing fan, there's still the driving curiosity to take a look at these two Red Grangers of 1940 in action, on the same team. There's the intriguing mental picture of a massed up line tensed to stop Kimbrough's piston-like charges being skirted wide and fast by the silvery spiked Harmon . . . and conversely of the Harmon-conscious defense being blown apart by Kimbrough.

The sponsor of the appearance of Harmon and Kimbrough with the "outlaw" league Americans is one Bill Cox, a New York lumberman. He took over after Douglas Hertz, the "Drive Yourself" Man, left in a six cylinder huff because of contract troubles. Hertz is the baby who told the Daily Worker he would hire Negro stars for the Americans if "any good ones were available." He never did. Plenty of good Negro stars such as Bill King of LIU were available. We don't mourn Hertz's loss of the franchise. Not that Cox is any different. Or for that matter, the magnates of the National League. Pro football is a business and its team owners are mostly big businessmen who follow the lead of baseball's magnates in maintaining Jim Crow lines despite the obvious drawing power of many of the sensational Negro stars who play together with white on the college gridiron.

Over in Brooklyn millionaire Dodger-owner Dan Topping is a little worried about attendance figures. The Dodgers aren't as good as their baseball namesakes this fall. Good grid material is a little scarce. Ace Parker, the former one man team, ain't what he used to be after two broken ankles playing baseball in two successive years. Instead of gaining new fan support for his team as well as much needed strength by signing up some of the popular and available Negro stars, Topping hires Glenn Miller and his band to play between halves as a crowd stimulus. Mind you we have no objection to Glenn and the boys making an honest dollar in the open air. But football fans pay to see good football and not extraneous entertainment between halves. If they want to hear Glenn Miller they can always relax in a softer seat at home and turn on the radio.

Have fallen behind our mail somewhat. Thanks to "Piano Tuner" for his poem on Joe Louis and the \$1 contribution to help free Earl Browder, as a telling punch to Hitler's mid-section."

"Copy Girl" wanted to know, in a postcard addressed to Mr. Lester Rodney, Editor Dodger Dep't., whether the recent use of the name "etain shrdw" in a column was a freudian outlet for your recent frustration at Ebbets Field." Hmmm.

And thanks to the various writers of poetry, anti-Dodger arguments et al., whose contributions were too long or too late to be used. Come again, please. Those who want replies would help by sending name and address if they haven't done so.

Tomorrow chapter two in the thrilling saga of picking the football winners. We'll give you an exclusive on Shippensburg Teachers over Ypsilanti Normal as an appetizer.

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SPORTS DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1941

700 STUDENTS 'GO TO TOWN' ON TALMADGE

Ride to Georgia Capitol, Want Star Halfback for Governor

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 16 (UP)—Seven hundred University of Georgia students today piled into jalopies, roadsters and borrowed autos and drove to the state capitol, shouting demands that red-cauloused Gene Talmadge be replaced as Governor by the University's star halfback.

The students were mad because the southern university conference had dropped the University of Georgia on the ground that Talmadge had interfered politically by engineering the ouster of Dr. Walter D. Cocking from the deanship of the university's school of engineering.

Talmadge was not on hand to greet the undergraduates, including 200 co-eds, when they reached the capitol after a 75-mile trip from the campus at Athens. He was in south Georgia—exact place undisclosed—where he announced he was going soon after the protesting students yesterday decided to come to Atlanta.

Streaming over cars in the lead of the motorcade were banners: "Sinkwich for Governor."

And through the crowd of students ran the chant:

"We want Sinkwich for Governor."

The college youths were referring to Frankie Sinkwich, star junior halfback at the university. "Act like a Georgia alumna, Governor"; "take politics out of our university"; "we don't want to go to an unaccredited school."

After demonstrating on the capitol lawn, the students drove through downtown Atlanta, honking horns and yelling:

"Down with Talmadge"; "Give him hell, Georgia."

The Talmadge-dominated board of regents fired Cocking because he allegedly had favored racial equality.

Dudley Leads Scorers

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 16 (UP)—University of Virginia's veteran halfback Bill Dudley continued to set the pace for the nation's gridiron stars this week with a total of 546 yards gained in four games, the weekly release of the American Football Statistical Bureau revealed today.

The Cavalier threat threw nine completed passes for 198 yards against Richmond last week and gained 50 yards carrying the ball.

The return should be a bummer. . . .

Up at Bear Mountain, Coach Jack McBride of the pro grid New York Americans has fitted John Kimbrough into the scheme of things in a hurry. . . . Kimbrough lost no time getting into uniform and practising the scoring plays McBride has designed for the Columbus game

Sunday. . . . Tommy Harmon arrived yesterday on a plane and rushed immediately from the airport to the training grounds to line up with Jarin' John in what will be the most spectacular pair of stars seen together in these parts for a long while. . . .

The Brooklyn Grid Dodgers have just signed Ray Fricke of the University of Pennsylvania, one of the outstanding centers in the country last year. . . . Ray will go right into action against the Chicago Cardinals Sunday wearing Jersey Number 5. . . .

City College, the real Simon-pures of the grid, boast this year as every one, a real solid line-up of working class boys on the team. . . . Out of school they range from longshoremen to life-savers. . . . Stan Romero, halfback and the team's captain, who is majoring in Health Education and was Eastern Inter-collegiate 165-pound boxing champ

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